

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 11, 1906.

Russia's Douma was inaugurated yesterday amid almost indescribable splender. While this drams was being enacted St. Petersburg was suggestive of of a city during a siege Soldiers were everywhere and the people were not allowed to stand in groups on the streets. The populace was literally kept on the move during the proceedings in the Winter Palace. As had been anticipated, the Czar's speech was disappointing to those of his subjects who have been dreaming of a representative government. The autocracy of the empire has been in no wise compromised by anything Nicholas has uttered. His address smelt of the lamp; it had been carefully prepared and the force of each word weighed. There was consequently a buzz when the Czar and his retinue left the palace, and every evidence of disappointment on the part of many composing the Doums was manifest. There was a lavish display of crown jewels in the palace, but they did not seem to appeal to the multitude. In the concert room a force of veteran grenadiers mounted guard before the insignia of the Emperor's sovereignty—the imperial crown, scepter, globe, sword, the standard and seal of the empire-representing the most valnable collection of jewels in the world The precious stones blazed like live coals. The scepter alone is valued at \$1,200,000. It is surmounted by the celebrated Orloff diamond, of 185 karats, a mate of the Kohinor, which together formed the eyes of the Golden Lion before the Temple of the Grand Mongul at Delhi. The romantic, bloody history of these two jewels, stolen by Sepoys, is well known. The crown is surmounted by a cross formed of five diamonds, each worth a king's ransom, set upon a price less ruby, the whole resting on a golden circle studded with pearls, giving it the appearance of a miter and thus making it emblematic not only of sovereignty but of supreme authority over the Russian Church. The globe is surmounted by a diamond cross resting on an immense sapphire. To the multitude it was autocracy, no matter how it was gilded or studded with precious stones.

Two MEN, Thomas Wier and Charles Moran, the members of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union who, on February 24, were caught trying to blow up a Post & McCord building in New York with denamite, were sentenced to Judge Foster, Wednesday. Wier, as it was his first offence, was sentenced by the Elmira Beformatory. Moran was sentenced to four years and eight months in Sing Sing. The prisoners when arrested had several pounds of dynamite. Moran later confessed, and revealed blowing up buildings. Wier, however, declared he was innocent and stood trial, Morgan was allowed to plead as a first offence. Judge Foster, in pronouncing

The public has a great deal of sympaly for labor unions, but it is such men as you that discredit labor movements and disgrace labor. You do more harm than good to your cause. You. Morgan, ought to have known better. You have been in trouble before, and I think all the elemency that should be extended to you has been ex tended in permission to plead as a first offence. This is a most atrocious crime. You went into-that building with dynamite, intending to des-troy it without regard to the lite and limb of those working there. I sentence you, Moran, to four years and eight months. Now, Wier, you were as clay in the hands of the potter in this outrage. You are young, and you yielded to temptati o, perhaps, in the belief that you were doing something that was smart and clever and sbrave for the advancement of the cause of your union. I will take these things into considerahave never been in trouble before I sentence you to the Elmira Reformatory.

Judge Foster seems to have sized up the case exactly. No brave or good man has any consideration for dynamiters. and such scamps should be put where they can do no barm and kept there.

ONE of the at lest of the great arguments in Congress on the railroad controversy, says the Philadelphia Record. is that delivered by Hon. John W. Daniel, the brilliant democratic Senator from Virginia. Comparisons are invidions, but not one of these speeches surpasses that of Senator Daniel in power of exposition of the judicial features of this legislative question. It is no exaggeration of eulogy to predict that passages in this argument will be cited. as classical examples of chaste senatorial eloquence. As evidence of the spirit of his discussion of the Bailey amend-ment, let this sentence suffice:

As I read the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States-and there holds that when a rate has been fixed by any Commission acting under Congressional power the Court of equity is open for that rate to be brought in question by any party in interest who has suffered by its infliction, and that it is appropriate under old and hoary principles

of equity jurisprudence to issue an interlocatory injunction and hold the whole is completely investigated and

There is no doubt that the invincible argument of Senator Daniel has had a large share in convincing the Senate as well as the President of the danger of tampering with the equity powers of the courts of the United States. The speeches of Senator Daniel, Senator Morgan, Senator Overman and other democrats, adds the Record, show that the republicans can make no party monopoly of this issue.

#### From Washington. [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.

Washington, May 11. Here for a jolly, good social time, the members of the National Piano Manufacturers' Association of America met today in the tenth annual convention of that association. Continuing throughout the week, this convention will be followed next week by a convention of the Piano l'ealers' Association. President H. Paul Mehlin, of New York, made his annual address and report of business during the year at the opening of the convention. He recommended that Congress be urged to enact the bill for the removal of tax on denatured grain alcohol, claiming that the reduction of \$2 per gallon would be an appreciated saving in the manufacture of sounding boards. He advocated the adoption of fixed selling prices of pianos, pointing out that this meant not an increase in

reasurer and secretary were heard. The Interstate Commerce Commis sion, which is taking testimony today in Chicago in regard to the oil business United States, will resume its in vestigation into the coal industry of the bituminous fields of West Virginia by that department and Western Pennsylvania, at Philadel-phia on Tuesday, May 15. A large number of witnesses have been summoned and the hearings will continue throughout the week.

their retail price, but a guarantee to the

public against unprincipled dealers. Re-ports of the executive committee, the

Seed dealers from the principal cities of the country were given a hearing by Secretary Wilson, of the Agriculture Department, today. Defeated in Conthe appropriation on new varieties and

other classes of seeds. Alonzo Bell, Assistant Secretary the Department of the Interior under Secretaries Schurz, Kirkwood and Teller and later a member of the legislature of New York and Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Taxes of the city of

New York, died yesterday. Another assault on women was report ed to the police last night by Miss Virginia Turner, who lives at 214 Four-teenth street, northeast. While returning to her home unattended about 10 o'clock last night a burly negro stopped her and then viciously hit her in the mouth. The young woman says that he made no attempt at robbery or other violence. The police have arrested sev eral colored men on suspicion.

The President today sent the nomination of William Mahone, of Virginia to be Collector of Customs for the trict of Petersburg, Virginia.

## Had to Let Him Roast.

John Bleiler, of Hokendaqua, Pa. met a horrible death shortly after midgight Wednesday, at the Thomas Iron Works, where he was employed. He was working on a cinder engine, and was standing near a furnace waiting for blast which was about to be made.

In a moment there was a terrific exosion, and the molten iron splashed out of a hole above the mantelpiece, which the whereabouts of 100 pounds of dyna- the face with the full force of the exmite, which was to have been used in plusion. He fell over, and the mass of ambassador from France, and others. A nolten iron and cinders flowed over his

His fellow employes made heroic forts to rescue him, but were unable to do so on account of the stream of molteu iron. his cries for help were awful to listen to.

The flow from the furnace was stopped man from his fiery bath; but the metal cooled slowly and hardened around his

## High Schools.

A plan for the distribution of the an-Virginia suggested by Superintendent arrest. Eggleston divides the high schools into three grades. The first and second grade high schools to receive three hundred dollars each and the third grade schools to receive two hundred and fitty doltars, the district to contribute at least the amount appropriated by the State. course of study suggested for the first year to constitute a third grade school which must remain in session eight all his time to the work, is :

Mathematics — 6 periods a week. Advanced arithmetic, elementary algebra, to quadratics,
Science -3 periods a week. Physi-

al geography. History.—3 periods a week. Ancient history or history of Greece and Rome. English .- 5 periods a week. Com-

Lativ. - 5 periods a week. First year

## Boni Guillotined in Effigy.

Political feeling seems to run high in the Department of Basses Alpes, judgng from an incident related by the Intransigeant. Count Boni De Castellane had the satisfaction of being re-elected for one of the two constituencies of that department, also the doubtful pleasure of being guillotined in effigy. result of the poll was ann sunced the supporters of the defeated candidate hurriedly manufactured a dummy supposed to represent the new deputy others improvised a guillotine which they set up in a cemetery, whither Count Boni De Castellane's effigy was dragged through the streets to the accompaniment of singing and unneing. The effigy was beheaded, then buried.

## News of the Day.

The Washington Protestant Episcopa! Convention yesterday appropriated \$3,-500 for mission work in the southern counties of Maryland.

Secretary Taft informs the government of Panama that the United States would, if necessary, use United States troops to keep order or put down uprisings even outside of the canal zone.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis, widow of the is seriously ill in her apartments in the Hotel Girard, in New York, was said last night to be much better, and hopes are entertained for an early recovery.

Mrs Annie M. Eckloff ended her life tributed to desp ndency caused by long illness. She had been a sufferer from nervous trouble for about two years. Mrs. Eckloff was fifty-ix years old. She is survived by a husband and four children.

Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick yesterday in Columbus, O., told her expected story of her connection with the Friend case, of Pittsburg. It was in the form of a deposition, taken by attorneys representing the estate, a trust company and other interests, her own counse being present. After the document was executed it was sealed, and its contents will not be made public until it is read in Court.

The Senate yesterday adopted amend ments to the railroad rate bill provid-ing penalties for persons soliciting rebates and restoring the imprisonment penalty to the act of 1887. The House ommittee authorized a favorable report on the Senate bill authorizing the coin ing of the reserve gold bullion in the treasury in excess of \$50,000,000. A resolution was introduced in the Hot authorizing the committee on expendi-tures in the Department of Justice to in vestigate the use of appropriations made

#### Virginia News.

Capt. John Lamb was vester by delared to be the Third district democratic nominee for Congress. Captain Lamb having no opposition there will be no primary.

Judge Witt vesterday refused to renev gress the seedmen appealed to the Scc-tetary not to distribute the common garden variety of seeds but to expend The Richmond Club was one of the most prominent of its kind in the city.

Dr. William Mead Page died at his home, in Fauquier county, Wednesday morning, aged 74. He was the son of Dr. Matthew Page, of Clarke county. He served in the United States navy and as surgeon in the Confederate army.

Mr. John W. Campbell died suddenly of heart trouble at his home in Fairfax yesterday morning. Mr. Campbell was 62 years old. He was born in Loudoun county, near Upperville. Durthe war he was a member of Mosby's

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows adourned in Richmond yesterday, after ustalling the new officers and accepting Norfolk's invitation to meet there year. An amendment was adopted to change the meeting from May to such time as may be designated by the Grand Lodge in annual session:

Interviewed yesterday in Richmond, G vernor Swanson, referring to the control of Virginia railroads by the Pennsyl vania, said that, competition baving eliminated as a factor in fixing rates, there is no safe alternative except for the State and nation to step in protection of the public.

The Society of the Cincinnati, Dr. Geo. Ben. Johnson presiding, held its meeting yesterday in the hall of the House of Delegates, in Bichmond, many prominent men and women bein : preent. Mayor McCarthy welcomed broke out. Mr. Bleiler was struck in visitors. Letters of regret were read from Grover Cleveland, M. Jusserand, hangaet last night closed the celebration.

The place of R. D. Armstrong, stock, grafo and cotton broker in Staunton, with direct wires to New York and Chicago, was closed yesterday. Bleiler was roasting alive and or help were awful to listen to. of Staunton, and R. W. Crowder, lawyer, of Waynesbore, followed with a claim of and efforts were then made to remove the \$1,400. The latter sued out an attachment against the New York stock firm of T. A. McIntyre & Co., and had body. Dea'h mercifully relieved him a papers seut to Hot Springs, to attach the moments later. The body was burned the hand-ome \$75,000 office building owned a d operated there, by McIntyre represents McIntyre & Co, and that the latter is the owner of the business here. nual appropriation of the legislature of There is also a capias out for A mstrong's

Killed in Her Sight. After they had returned from school yesterday afternoon Charles Hilton, 11 years old, and Blanche Naudain, 10 years old, of Philadelphia, told their parents they were going to pick wild flowers in the "Neck," and left the Hilton home vesterday munching some cake. Blanche gathered daisies on the river at Wolf street, while her playmate remained on the other side of the tracks. Just as a slow moving freight train passed Wolf street, Blanche called to the boy, "Alh, come over here, Charlie, there are lots of big flowers here." Hilton crawled between two of the cars, intending to join his companion, but he slip ped and fell beneath the wheels and was ran along with the train, screaming

the patrol wagon arrived.

## Riotous Strikers.

About 500 street liborers, mostly Italians, fought in Newark, N. J., yesterday with shoyels, clubs and knives Before they were stopped every police has been carried on for three years by reserve in the city had been called to the d-fen lan union. The union mus the spot. One man was picked up uncuts and bruises, but no one was fatally injured. The fight started when over 200 striking laborers, who had been em ployed in the construction departmen of the public service corporation, attack their places. The strikers had demand ed an increase in wages from 15 to 172 cents an hour. A small band of the strikers, marching under a red flag, returned to the attack later. The police overpowered them and unde eight ar-

# Fifty-ninth Congress.

Washington, May 11. SENATE.

The Senate met an hour earlier than usua! today with a view of reaching a final vote from the judicial review feature of the railroad rate bitl before ad-

ournment this afternoon. The question as to whether inferior U. S. Courts should be given limited or unlimited jurisdiction in reviewing rates fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission has been the storm center of the long and aggressive centest that has been waged in and out of the Senate ever since the Hepburn bill came over from the House. Before the adjournment of the Seaste last night the execuvesterday by hanging herself at her tive decks were cleared for action today home in Baltimore. Her suicide is atudicial review propositions, a half

dozen of which are pending.

The first of the Allison compromise amendments striking out the words "fairly remunerative" from the descrip ion of the rates, that may be ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, was adopted without debate by viva voce vote.

The second of the Allison amendments which provide that the orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission shall go

into effect within a "reasonable time" instead of "thirty days," and continue in force for not more than two years was adopted after a short speech by Mr. La-Follette, suggesting that the limitation of two years should be stricken out. Senator Bailey's amendment to entire-

ly prohibit the issuance of preliminary injunctions to suspend the operation of orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was deleated 54 to 23.

Messrs Burkett, Hale and LaFollette

were republicans voting for the Bailey amendment, and Bacon, Culberson, Danel, Morgan, Pettus and Talisferro, demo rats, voted in the negative. The day's discussion was begun by

treatment of the auti-pass amendment

recently adopted. Many telegrams from railroad organizations protesting against it because it would prevent the families of employees from receiving free transportation, were read and Mr. Spooner characterized the amendment as an injustice, and one that would prevent the wife or family of a dving employe from b ing transported

free to the injured man's side. Mr. Clapp asked that the amendment ne reconsidered by unanimous consent

Objection was made.

Mr. Allison then offered the second amendment agreed upon by the republican Senators, putting the orders of the commission tnto effect within reasonable ime and continuing that in force not to exceed two years unless suspended or modified by the courts which was agreed

Mr. LaFollette objected to any limiation and moved to strike it out. It was agreed to.

Bailey : ffered his amendment, prohibiting the interior federal courts from suspending the commission's rate by an interlocutory degree, this was lost. Mr. Allison's amendment to strike from the bill the words "fairly renumerative," relative to the rate that the erative," then adopted.

The Lodge amendment giving the connecting companies is a water line," was adopted.

#### HOUSE.

The House today adopted a resolution calling upon the State Department for concerning the seizure by the Mexican government of the three Galveston, l'exas, fishing boats, and the imprisonment of the crews for alleged violations of the Mexican fishing laws.

Mr. Adams, in charge of the resolu-tion, stated that the machinery of the State Department has already in motion to secure the release of the imprisoned fishermen and the American Ambassador at the City of Mexico has

## To Jail to Escape Two Wives.

"Yes, your Honor, I have been living with two wives for three months now, and it is too much for any man. I would rather go to iail than keep it up '

Gotlich when arraigned before Magistrate with bigamy. He is an elevatorman, employed at No. 110 west Thirty-fourth street, where he has a wife and two wi h Je-sie Fair, a manicurist in the building where he works. He told her he wanted 'a nice little girl to make him university, where be is a student, a wife " Mi-s Fair decided she answered the qualifica ions, and the flirtation resulted in marriage. Wife No. 2 says that after the first week her husband was way three or four nights in the week. She said she didn't mind, as he told her he had to sit up with a wealthy old aunt who was on her death bed; and that this

was hearbroken procured a warrant from Gotlieb was arrested, after trying to es-

## A Boycott Enjoined

called non-union bands organized under the name of the American, Musicians killed. Blanche saw the accident and Union of North America, reached a climax Wednesday when Judge Walker y-terically.

All that the engineer could do atter Chicago federation from interfering in stopping the train was to piace the man-gled body of the boy on the grass until bill of complaint. The bill upon which the injunction was issued was the result of the continued efforts of the Chicago Federation of Musicians to force out of business those bands which have refused to ally themselves with the federation The boycott of which the bill complains and for which the injunction was issued cians caused serious complications in the Labor Day parade two years ago and at

## Crushed to Death.

Rochester, N. Y., May 11 .- William de Wischer was crushed to death by a quantity of coal at the Philadelphia & Reading Company's trestle in Lyttle ayenue early this morping. De Wischer was working on one part of the trestle when a partition gave way releasing several tons of coal stored on the other side and was completely buried. He was dead by the time he had been dug out. Why take a dozen things to cure that cough? Why take a dozen things to cure that cough? Why take a dozen things to cure that cough? Why take a dozen things to cure that cough? When the condensation of the cough of the condensation of the cough? When the cough of the cough? The condensation of the cough? When the cough of the cough? When the cough of the cough? When the cough? When the cough of the cough? The cough of the cough? The cough of the cough?

# Today's Telegraphic News

out at 8:80 o'clock this morning in the frame building occupied by Kelly Brothers as a general merchandise store on Main street and spread with a rapidity that utterly paralyzal-the efforts of the local fire fighters. Seeing that the con-flagration threatened the whole town, the authorities sent out calls for help to Connellsville, McKeesport, Braddock and Pittsburg. At 10 o'clock the fire was burning with undiminished vigor. The wildest excitement prevailed and people made hurried preparations to leave their homes. The whole town seemed doomed an hour after the fire started and outside help is the only thing that can save it. The streets were soon filled with household goods piled up in the streets a square away from the burning

buildings.

It is now estimated that the loss will not fall short of \$100 000. The flames were checked before noon by the formatin of a bucket brigade to the river. Goldberg's clothing store and Shaner's drugstore were also burned.

Arrest of Defaulter.

Newburyport, Mass., May 11.-City James V. Felker, charged Treasurer with a shortage in his accounts, was arrested at his home about midnight, and at a session of the municipal court, hastily held, was remended in default return the money to the city. The amount of the shortage is not known, between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The ing unable to furnish the required security, early this morning Felker was re-

#### Miss Krupp to Marry.

Berlin, May 11 .- Bertha Krupp, the weslthiest woman in the world, whose annual income is \$5,000,000, is en aged to be married. The name of the lucky man who has won her affections is be ing kept a strict secret, however report is that her fiance is a royal prince, while another story has it that the favored suitor is a poor physician who won her. The Kaiser, was takes a great interest in Miss Krupp's career, is shortly to visit the Krupp residence at Essen, and the betrothal will be celebrated in his presence with a sumptu-ous festival, according to the German chstom. The name of the chosen busband of the heiress will be kept a secret

#### Labor Leaders Murdered.

Rome, May 11 .- The two principal eaders in the labor strike movement in Milan were murdered last night. The murderers escaped and have not as yet been apprehended by the authorities.

Rome, May 11.-The strike situation here remains serious this morning. Thousands of strikers assembled near the Coliseum and passed resolutions protesting against the action of troops in using arms in dispersing crowds of people. The strikers are trying to force an entrance to the city, but they are opcharges were made by cavalry on the commission authority, "when one of the strokers, who persisted in trying to reach the centre of the city.

Constantinople, May 11 .- The Turk ish foreign minister made a visit to Sir Nicholas O'Connor, the British Ambasgard to settling the Tabas dispute. Sir Nicholas sternly rejected his proposals, however, and informed the minister that the time in which the Turkish troops must be removed would not be extended beyond the ultimatum.

London, May 11 .- The Times in his se cond edition prints a dispatch from Cairo, which states that hopes are entertained there that a peaceful settlement will be reached in the dispute behe evacuation of Tabas by the Turks.

## Mrs. Davis's Condition

New York, May 11.-It was stated at the Hotel Gerard this morning that Mrs. Jefferson Davis, widow of the President of the confederacy, had a very comfor ould rather go to jail than keep it up " table night. Dr. Robert H. Wylie, This was the confession of Gustave after his last visit to Mrs. Davis, stated that she was improved. Mrs. Davis is Mayo in New York yesterday, charged suffering from a severe attack of grippe and on account of her advinced age, it has been feared that she might not restreet. For twelve years he has been cover. Her condition yesterday was living on One Hundred and Thirty-eighth regarded as dangerous. Her daughter, street, where he has a wife and two Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, is on her way here from Colorado Spring. Jefferson summoned to her bedside from Princeton

## The Sultan's Health

Manchester, Eng., May 11 -A dis-patch to the Guardian from Constanticople says that the Sultan's physician has confided to a high official of the palace that the condition of the Sultan's health is very greve, and that unless he set of devotion would be amply repaid, abandons his present habits, especially After the denonement Miss Fair, who regarding that of drinking, he cannot live longer than six months. The real disease from which the Sultan is suffering, according to the physician, is consumption brought on by excesses. He has fits daily and a fever temperature rising to 102 degrees, followed by pros-The long fight between the Chicago tration, but in spite i the warnings, of federation of Musicians and the soalter his mode of life.

## Violent Storms in Germany.

Berlin, May 11 - Violent storms and high winds have followed the excessively warm weather which prevailed throughout Germany, causing considerable damage and some loss of life. At Cologue a house was unrooted and everal buildings collapsed. The whirl wind raised a column of water thirty teet high in the Rhine. The Guandelwhile a service was in progress, and two persons were killed and ten injured.

## Serious Conditions in Zululand.

Durban, May 11.-The most seriou news from the Zujuland, was received this morning. Advices stated that several thousand Zulus are joining the rebels under the leadership of Chie. Banbaata and that the colonial troops are being burried up to intercept and preyent a junction of the rebels. San-guinary fighting is expected to immediately follow the appearance of the colo-uial troops on the scene,

Fice From Harems

Constantinople, May 11.-An antitwo daughters of Nouri Bay, Secretary General of the Ministry of Foreign Atfairs, fled from a barem and went to A little later a daughter of Red-Paris. van Pasha, City Prefect, who was re-cently assassinated, fled to Broussa Yesterday it was learned that the daugh-Minister of Pious Foundations, bave standing. The Sultan is uneasy over the men in the harems, inasmuca as they "constitute a grave danger to the peace of the souls of Turkish women," who trequently are too weak to resist the that the intruder was hit in the hand, glowing temptations of European women in contrast to the dismal harem life.

fenders in his address from the throne, which he read to the Doums vesterday The Twentieth Century says that this is of \$10,000 to the county jail. It is said the result of French money. Everyone he has used the money for investing in is hoping that great good will come stocks, expecting to make a profit and to the country through the assembling of the Douma. The energy of the pres ident, M. Moromitseff, has been favorabut a hasty examination of the books is bly commented upon. The peasant desaid to indicate that it will amount to puries, by their attitude, created a fine impression. They appeared thoroughly case was continued until Monday. Be- at home, and their high intelligence and jured, but the women folks became serious attention to business attracted attention. It is reported on good au manded to the county jail. Mr. Felker thority today that M. Goremykin, the has been city treasurer for fitteen years. new premier, will resign soon. He has no authority practically, and it is stated he was not even admitted to hear the discussions in regard to drafting the Czar's address to the Doums.

#### Breaks from a Bank and Runs.

Mount Carmel, Pa , May 11 .- A band some young man, giving the name of Samuel Horne, was captured here yesterday afternoon, after attempting to draw \$50 upon several torged checks for \$300 be had just deposited at the First National Bank. Cashier Watkins held him in conversation while other officials collared him, took him to the directors' room and locked him in, when the offi cials telephoned for the police. Horne heard the message and broke through the heavy plate-glass in the upp r sush of the back window, gashing himse f bad'y, dropping nearly 10 feet to the The crash of the glass brought the bankers, and a chase began that led through houses and lots for ten squares, when Ray Williams, a bank clerk, overtook and jumped upon him. He strug-gled desperately, but was held until help arrived. Justice Reed held him for court

#### Funeral Drivers Strike

upon a charge of forgery.

New York, May 11.-The 1,000 mcm pers of the Funeral-drivers' Union, No. 643, following an all night meeting, decided to strike and the order became flective at seven o'clock this morning. Later the Stephen Merrit Burisl and Cremation Company signed the new scale, and their employees returned to w rk. It is expected that before night a number of the other prominent burial concerns will sign the new scale known, ber of men on strike. Nearly all the funerals in New York today will be held under police escort, stable proprietors having filed requests for guards with the police authorities.

## Disorders in Russia.

Simirsk, Russia, May 11.-A clash between the police and crowd celebrating the meeting of the Douma occurred Afterward a gaug of Holligans attacked the demonstrators. Ten persons were injured in the melee. A Te been instructed to conduct a searching tween Great Britain and Turkey over Deum was sung in the cathedral in cele St. Paul, when the Minnesota direcbration of the D uma opening, and lol-lowing this the growd formed a process-lowing this the growd formed a processsion and marched toward the prison, for refusing to answer questions. carrying red flags and singing revolutionary songs. The police disported the people and later the scattered bands we e ittacked by rowdies. Some of the wounded are in a serious condition.

## Coal Trust Upheaval Ahead,

Pottsville, Pa , May 11 .- Indepen dent coal operators here say the amend-ment to the railroad rate bill prohibiting rai roads from having even an indirect interest in coal mines will make a revolution in the authracite business. They say that some of the changes to come will be so far-reaching that it will be impossible to forecast them. If the eastern railroads are forced to give the independents the same rates as are given soft coal, the independents will again become the hig factor in the trade they were before Franklin B. Gowen bought up most of them.

## A Mad Boy's Bomb.

Washington, Pa., May 11.—Angered because he had been refused a limitance offa game, Earl Carnahan, aged 13, of West Washington, yesterday secured a nitro-glycerine cap, land, exclaiming, "I'll fix you!" huried it into a ben'i c around which his playmates were standing. When the smoke of in expression had lifted James Simpson, aged 14, was When the smoke of a explosion found lying unconscious with a gaping wound in his head, and several other boys were less seriously injured. Young

## Pincher Pays for Fun,

Atlantic City, May 11 .- Arthur Cross, who says he is a professor of languages in New York and a visitor at one of the Police Court by several women with having pinched them while on the boardwalk. Policeman Beach said he had personally seen him attack a woman. The prisoner gave no explanation for his strange conduct and was given the alternative of serving a month in jail or paying \$15, He paid up.

## Deafness Cannot be Cured

Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local applications as they cannot reach
the diseased portion of the ear. There is only
one way to cure deafness, and that is by
constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused
thy an inflamed condition of the guecous lining
of the Eustachian Tube. When this tate is
inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely
closed, Deafness is the r-sult, and useless the
inflammation can be taken out and this tube
restored to its normal condition, hearing will
be centroyed forever; it me cause out of ten
are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but
an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.
We will give you One Hundred Dollars are caused by Catarrh, which is bothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give you One Hundred Bollars for ray case of Desfiness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrn Cure, Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggies, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Spier a Defaulter. New York, May 11 .- While exami-Town Burning.

Suterville, Pa, May 11.—Fire broke out among the Turkish weren and girls Spier, the confidential man of H. H. of the better classes. A test months ago. Rogers, who was found dead in his home ing, indicates that he was a defaulter for at least \$180,000, the shortage is expected to grow as the search by expert accountants continues. It is argued that Spier became a defaulter be ter of Memdouh Pasha, Minister of and that when these losses showed the Interior, and of Turkhan Pasha, him that he had become a thief he ended his life. Coroner fled from the country to escape the deadly the coroner's physician, Dr. Geo. Ward, dulness of harem life. Similar cases who performed the autopsy, and Dr. are reported in other families of good Patterson, the family physician, dis credit the suicide theory. escapes, and is likely to sanction a law the wound could not have been inflicted forbidding the intrusion of foreign wa- by Mr. Spier. It is their belief that the r volver was either discharged accidently, in falling, or that Spier did meet a burg-

# Rubber Ball Caused Riot.

which caused the various blood spots.

today express disappointment because of the failure of the Czar to include any last night between white-There was a festival at a negro church and two negro girls who sat in the doorway with a ball and string struck one or two white men who were passing. Words followed when one of the men struck the two girls. Negro men then rushes out of the church and soon got awa/ with the whites. The latter went away, but returned later with about twenty friends, when a riot ensued that was fierce, stones and other missiles being freely used. No one was seriously in panic-stricken and a number of them tainted. The trouble was finally quelied by the police.

#### Earthquake Shocks.

Petersburg, Ind., May 11.-Two disinct earthquake shocks were felt here at 5:30 o'clock this morning. Building's shook so violently that many people jumped from their beds. The shock followed the first at an interval of 40 seconds. A vivid flash, similar t lightning, and a low rumbling noise from

the west preceded the first shock.

New Bedford, Mass., May 11.—A large number of the Polish people residing in New Bedford are leaving the city owing to the recent reports that an earthquake would visit this section so where about the 22nd of this month,

#### Railroad Accidents.

Lynchburg, Vs., May 11.—Three firemen have just been killed in a Norfolk & Western wreck below this city and a number of persors were injured.

Chattanoogs, Tenn., May 11 .- The Chattanooga Southern passenger train ran into a Lockout Mountain trolley carthis morning at five o'clock. Conductor Rankin and Foreman Dedrigo, of the Central Manufacturing Company, were instantly killed. Frederick, a laborer. was fatally fojured and five passengers nore or less seriously injured

#### Asphyxiated.

Philadelphia, May 11.-Iwo young Hungarian girls, who had come to this country a few weeks ago, were found overcome by gas this morning in the Glendon Hotel, a theatrical boarding ouse, at 210 Franklin street, where hey were employed. One was dead, and the other died in the Jefferson Hospital. The names of the girls are not

## New York Stock Market.

New York, May 11.—Trading on the stock exchange have has been fair today, but prices were irregular. A number of high-prices stocks made sharp advances, while the usually active standard shares ductuated within narrow limits, and the transactions in them were wi hout much significance or importance Anaconda score: an improvement of I point Rubber common was exceptionally weak.

## TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The fight of the paper trust in the United States Circuit Court here against the government was abandoned today in

His mind temporarily deranged, David Ya-nell aged 80 years, a wealthy farmer who Ya nell aged so years, a weelthy farmer who resided with his I married daughter Mrr. Wynne, in the fashioned suburb of Ardmore, this morning, near Phila lelphia shot and in turning the smoking weapon upon bimself, sental ulet into his own brain dying

Tile Rockefeller Institute for Medical Re-The Rockefeller Justitute for Medical Reasearch, at Shity-fifth street and avesue A, New York, will be opened this afternoon at four o'clock, with appropriate eremonies. It is expected that Mr. Rockefellew, who has given \$3,00,000 to the equipment of the institution, will be present.

Through the daring bravery of a policeman William White, a negro, was this morning saved from being strong up to a cross-arm of a big telegraph pole at Eleventh and Carlow hill streets, Philadelphia. White had brutally beaten his wife.

Mr. Lewis Tawakshury wife of the computer.

Mrs. Lewis Teweksbury, wife of the exemplar frenzied finance, now on trial in New York as f. and not guilty on the charge of false pre-mess at a hearing in the Clerkenwell session-ourt, London today, and was ordered dis-

As a result of a cave in while excavating for a new building opposite fire headquarters, on Commercial street, Worester Mass, to-day, wo men are dead, two are on the danger-ous list at city the hospital while a fifth will

The condition of Carl Schurz, who was re-ported last night to be dying at his home in New York was stated to be nomewhat im-pr-ved this morning. He is suffering from a complication of diseases.

As a resu't of the cold weather, and frost in the vicinity of Middletown N. Y., frufarms have sustained considerable loss as many trees were in bud. Ice has formed in

Grover Cleveland said very positively in Philadelphia, pesterday that he never again would be a candidate for the presidency. "No, not under any circumstances."

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